Atkinson's Saturday Evening Post

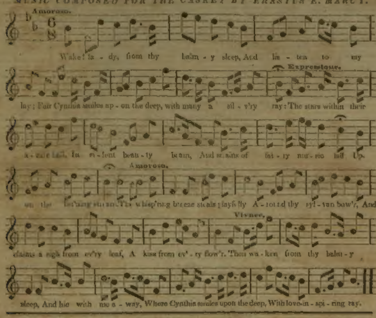
AND BULLETIN;

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, MORALITY, SCIENCE, NEWS, AGRICULTURE AND AMUSEMENT.

Bulletin, No. 271. | PHILADELPHIA, JANUARY 12, 1833. | Vol. XIII.—Whole No. 598.

"CYNTHIA."

MUSIC COMPOSED FOR THE CASKET BY ERASTUS E. MARCY.



Written for the Saturday Evening Post.

AMERICAN POETICAL PORTRAITS.

TRUMBULL.

Thy emblem of a mask—
Half serious, half gay—
Denote the master mind,
Who fearless led the way.

DWIGHT.

A wide extended sea,
Of aspect drear and lone,
Within whose boundless depths,
Rich gems and pearls are strown.

HAY.

A frail and shattered reed,
By storms and tempests broken,
Thy touching minstrelsy
And ruined hopes betoken.

DRAKE.

A lyre of varied note,
A smile and then a tear,
And genius' magic spell,
Drake! in thy song appear.

BRAINERD.

Thy genius well might seem
A lake by moonlight viewed,
Reflecting every shade
In silent solitude.

COFFIN—THE "BOSTON BARD."

A light and fragile bark,
Tossed on a stormy sea,
Its sails and rudder lost—
Thy emblem well might be.

PIERPONT.

The "monarch minstrel's" harp,
Tuned to his *Maker's* praise,
Touched by thy master hand,
Might well befit thy lays.

HALLECK.

Like [illegible]
With golden beams between,
Or paradise of flow'rs,
Thy poetry is seen.

BRYANT.

A mighty river thou,
Of tranquil majesty,
Whose current bears along
Resistless to the sea.

PERCIVAL.

Like shepherds' gentle notes,
Heard at the twilight hour,
Thy strains might well befit
The fair one's summer bow'r.

WILLIS.

The voice of nature's self,
The ball room's pageantry,
The philosophic verse,
Betray thy minstrelsy.

WETMORE.

A tall Corinthian shaft,
Of matchless symmetry,
And stainless snowy hue,
An emblem is of thee.

W. G. CLARKE.

A burst of melody,
A "wood note" long and wild,
Sweet as the cygnet's song,
And simple as a child.

MRS. [illegible]

The flow of passion wild,
From woman's breaking heart,
The smile of wretchedness
Thy verse can well impart.

MRS. SIGOURNEY.

A wreath of modest flow'rs,
Plucked by a gentle hand,
The crown might be of her,
The Hemans of our land.

Pen Yan, N. Y., Dec., 1832. HAMET.

EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2, 1833.

MR. ATKINSON—"*A happy New Year to you!*" is the salutation that has met me this day, addressed to myself [illegible]

TOUR OF A GERMAN PRINCE.

[illegible]

...the northern imagination of the august stranger, the prince rose, and said to the Comte de Nord, "Where does M. le Comte think he is at this moment?" "I think I am," answered he, "in the Chateau de Condé, the most noble and hospitable of princes, and in his most splendid apartments."

The curtains are withdrawn, the two sides of the pavilion open, and the count, to his inexpressible astonishment, finds himself in the centre of the stables; three hundred horses, each in his stall; some neighing, some being sponged, others pawing the stones, and every one under the care of a groom, complete the surprising perspective.

It was a droll idea of the prince to entertain the heir of a crown in the stables of his castle. Every one knows that the stables of Chantilly are one of the architectural wonders of France; that nothing can excel their extent, the solidity of their vaulted roof, and splendid appearance.

At the time of the return of the princes to their possessions, every delicate precaution had been taken to avoid the first view of the chateau, which had been dismantled by the black band. The Prince of Condé hastily demanded, "Have the stables been respected?" "Yes, Monseigneur." "Then," added he, with joy, "you understand me."

From the Revue de Paris.

Chantilly in the Olden Time.

[illegible]

TO M—— ——.

Thou said'st that thou
Would'st love me, and forever, and my heart
Unconscious, dreamt not that we e'er must part;
Where art thou now?
I could have breath'd
My latest sigh, my dying prayer for thee,
Nor murmur'd at my fate—but thus to be
By thee deceiv'd.
'Tis well, 'tis well!
Those charms once loved are fleeting fast away;
This heart—it cannot curse, but only say
Farewell!—farewell!
But yet, should e'er
Thy footsteps stray to where this form is laid,
Think of her whose fond heart thou'st betrayed:
Give me one tear.

SEVEN MARRIAGES

AND NEVER A HUSBAND.

(Translated from the German.)

[illegible]

...real marriage out of seven, or rather eight.

They were now truly happy and blest with each other's society; and had not the poor broken-down soldier died about a month after the ceremony, their happiness might have continued much longer. Adeline lamented him with true widow's tears; yet, after wearing her weeds awhile, being of a somewhat volatile and easy temper, she suffered the handsome young Hussar to come and wipe away her tears.

She consented to become his, as usual, at her father's request; and she was too sweet-tempered and gentle, long to have resisted the request of any one who bespoke her kindly. They lived very happily together,—though she had wed seven husbands in about the space of six years,—and she spent about half a century with her last consort.

SONNET TO HIS LYRE.—By Camoens.

Translated from the Portuguese.

And are thy notes so tuned to wo
Thou could'st not wake a happier strain,
But that so wildly it should flow
As only to give others pain?
Be hushed henceforth thy chords for aye,
Or if aught e'er their tones would borrow,
Let them no wakening hand obey
But that which sweeps them o'er in sorrow.
And thou, bright lady, could'st thou know
In doubt and fear how darkly by
Each hour since then did torturing go,
And how thy cold offended eye
I feared to meet—thou could'st not so,
Ines, my pardon here deny.

WOMAN.—A crabbed acquaintance of ours has just repeated to us, "frailty, thy name is woman." We were trying to get him to call with us on a very beautiful lady of our acquaintance. He is a scholar, a wit and a gentleman, and yet dares to repeat that villainous line in our hearing. Alas for him! we fear he is past redemption.—We cannot conceive why the fair sex have been so often vilified. We declare it unjust, and we enlist ourselves in their defence; notwithstanding that Virgil hath said "woman always various and changeable"—and Shakspeare, [illegible]

[illegible]

FOREIGN VARIETIES.

Ladies' London Fashions for December.

Evening Dress.—A pink satin dress, figured a colonnes; plaited body, short sleeves, with blonde epaulettes, and bows of riband; sable boa; cap of blonde, with a single branch of flowers, and opened behind so as to admit one wide plait of hair on the right side. A [illegible] crape dress with a satin slip. Plain body, and pelerine all round, and separated on the sleeve with a bow of a riband. Scarf of blonde a colonnes. The head dressed with two [illegible] feathers of moderate length, and curls à l'Anglaise.—*Court Magazine.*

[illegible]

Evening Dress for the Theatre.—It is composed of white moire. A low corsage, trimmed en mantille, with blonde lace, and very short full sleeves. [illegible] mantle, composed of silk and wool; the material is new and very beautiful; the ground is twilled and of a deep red, with a broad watered satin stripe; it is made with a deep square collar and a broad lappel; the latter just meets the pelerine, which is also very deep. Blue satin hat, lined with black velvet, and trimmed with a bouquet of feathers, in different shades of green.—*World of Fashion.*

From the London Court Journal.

Madame Letitia and her Millions.—The public were never more completely mystified than on the subject of Madame Mere and her three millions and a half. The bona fide state of the matter is simply that she has two hundred thousand hard dollars lodged at interest in the hands of various *famiglie nobile* at Rome, and eighty thousand similarly fructifying in the hands of Torlonia, the banker. In her personal possession she has a diamond necklace, valued at twenty thousand pounds, besides other trinkets of inconsiderable figure. She may have laid by some savings; but as any thing like a handsome income did not fall to her lot many years before its well-spring was dried up, in 1814, they must have been of very limited amount. Her jewels never produced one farthing of accumulations, and, from the state of the times, must have sunk in value. The upshot of our [illegible]

[illegible]

LIST OF INSOLVENTS,

Who have applied for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of Pennsylvania, to be heard on Monday next, the 14th inst., at the County Court House, corner of Sixth and Chesnut streets.

T. M'Cracken.

Joseph E. Manuel, No. 20 Chesnut street, [illegible] and innkeeper.

Josiah F. Clement, conveyancer, [illegible]

Samuel Whiteside, stone mason, [illegible]

James Jones, waterman, [illegible]

Charles W. Hanes, late tracker [illegible] the Head Tavern.

William W. Ayars, back of No. [illegible] waiter.

David Jones, Northern Liberties, [illegible] phia, stone dealer.

Gideon Miller, Lombard street, [illegible]

Richard M. Stanton, 491 North [illegible]

Peter Thomson, county of Phila[illegible]

Charles Gibbens, 148 North Fr[illegible]

John Atkinson, 6 Fromberger's [illegible]

Francis D. Ermer, S. E. corner [illegible] streets, druggist.

Aaron Kelley, 111 South Front [illegible]

James Edwards, No. 46 Chest[illegible]

Elijah Moore, corner of Sixth [illegible] carpenter.

John Betts, Brooks' court, Ph[illegible]

John Bonnaborg, George street, [illegible] cellar keeper.

George Lewis, corner of Lam[illegible] watchman.

Benj. F. Rolett, 57 North Eig[illegible]

William Scott, 269 Race street, [illegible]

William H. Dewees, Kensing[illegible] phia, hairdresser.

Daniel Vanosten, 49 Arch str[illegible]

Ephraim Roker, Margaretta, [illegible] penseth.

William P. Williams, 236 South [illegible]

James B. Chamberlain, Wal[illegible] plasterer.

Wilse Daniels, Wagner's co[illegible]

Jas. N. Goodrich, 11 Greenle[illegible] maker.

Francis Roemich, corner of Fi[illegible]

William L. Moore, Callowhi[illegible] accountant.

Wm. N. Allen, 572 North Se[illegible]

Peter J. Bock, Eleventh str[illegible] dresser.

Matthias Avise, Market st. [illegible]

Isaac L. Webb, Rachel street, [illegible] rocco dresser.

John Walters, 275 South Th[illegible]

George Norvoller, Vine st. [illegible]

[illegible]

... laborer, near Manayunk, county of ...

... weaver, Sixth near Carpenter street, ... Moyamensing.

... tailor, George's st., between South ... streets, district of Southwark.

... tailor, Shippen near Seventh street, district of Moyamensing.

... cordwainer, Plumb and Third sts., Southwark.

... tavernkeeper, Schuylkill Front, above ...

... cordwainer, Shippen, below Sixth st., Moyamensing.

... accountant, Race, above Fifth street.

... hatter, county of Philadelphia.

... ship carpenter, Lombard, above ...

... gentleman, Chesnut street.

... South Fifth street.

... plumber, Roxborough township, Philadelphia.

... merchant, No. 60 North Fourth st.

... cordwainer, 109 Moyamensing road.

... pedlar, Pine alley, below Fourth street, ...

... stone mason, near the corner of Fitz... streets, Moyamensing.

... Plumb near Fifth st., Southwark.

... S. Water st., boarding house keeper.

... pedlar, 306 S. Second st. Southwark.

... house carpenter, Arch street, west of ...

... carriage maker, Second above Race.

... dealer, Ninth below Market street.

... stone cutter, Schuylkill Second ...

... No. 17 Shippen street, innkeeper.

... printer, No. 8 South Tenth st.

... accountant, 189 South Third st.

... late storekeeper, 27 Market st.

... late tobacconist, Market nr. 9th st.

PENITENTIARY.

... George R. Lee. Sarah Still.

S. E. Post and Bulletin.

Saturday, Jan. 12.

New Agents for the S. E. Post and Bulletin.

N. Haines, Esq. P. M.——Waynesville, Ohio.

... Esq. P. M.——Nittany, Pa.

... Co.——Natchez, Mississippi.

...——Harper's Ferry, Virginia.

... P. M.——Honesdale, Pa.

... Esq. P. M.——Lansingburg, N. Y.

... Esq. P. M.——Marietta, Pa.

... Esq. P. M.——Whitehall, N. Y.

...——Murfreesboro', N. C.

...——Travelling Agent.

... Esq. P. M.——Bermudian, Pa.

... Esq.——Paterson, New Jersey.

...——Cadiz, Ohio.

... Esq. P. M.——Millersburgh, Ky.

THEATRICAL.

Mr. Hackett, we perceive, has made rather an unsuccessful debut on the London boards at Drury Lane. His jokes were rather of too local a character to please the Londoners.

[illegible]

... the progress of the play, he deliberately drew one of his pistols and fired it—the ball striking near where Mr. Palmer and Miss Jefferson were standing. The officers of the house threatening to remove him by force, he promised that if they would permit him to remain *he would behave like a gentleman*; but in a few minutes he attempted to draw another pistol; being remonstrated with, he left the stage box, and took one of the front seats, where he deliberately drew another pistol, and pointed it at the stage. The actors and the audience demanding it, he was then disarmed, and dragged by force from his seat.

Murder.—Considerable excitement prevailed yesterday in the lower part of the city, in consequence of its becoming known, that a man had been found murdered on board the schooner Andrew Jackson, commanded by Capt. Avery, lying at pier No. 13, East River.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning, an individual having occasion to go on board the above vessel, perceived lying at the foot of the Cabin stairs the body of a man, dead and bearing the marks of having been inhumanly murdered. It appeared that it was the corpse of the chief mate, Arthur Miller, a young man, a native of London, of the age of about 22 years, and of extremely steady and temperate habits. He was in the habit of sleeping on board the vessel for the purpose of preventing depredations being committed on it, and had been seen about nine o'clock the preceding evening in Water street, when it is supposed he was going to the vessel.

His body presented a most horrid spectacle. He had been stabbed in the eye with a dirk or knife; his lower jaw was severed from the face with an axe; deep gashes covered the face and head—in short the whole presented a scene of blood almost indescribable.

A chest in the cabin had been broken open and a new blue cloth coat and pantaloons taken out. The axe, with which some of the blows, no doubt had been inflicted, was placed standing up in one of the corners.

A Coroner's jury sat on the body during the day, and the police were actively engaged in endeavoring to discover the perpetrators of this barbarous murder, but at a late hour last night no clue had been found by which the assassin could be traced.

It is supposed that the unfortunate man, on going on board his vessel, found some one in the cabin robbing it, as he was not undressed, and but one sleeve of his jacket off; that he grappled with him, and that as he was a powerful man, a desperate struggle ensued, in which his pantaloons, vest, and shirt, were torn in tatters.

The body was removed last evening, after dark, to the old Alms House, in the rear of the City Hall, where it will be kept as long as possible, in the hope that the murderer will be shortly discovered.

The Dead of 1832.—A great number of distinguished men have this year bowed before the Sentence "Dust thou art and unto dust shalt thou return."

The Literary men enumerated, are Goethe, Spurzheim, Champollion, Jeremy Bentham, Cuvier, Sir Walter Scott, Crabbe and Adam Clarke, were each and all of them eminent in their several spheres, and their demise is therefore worthy of special notice.

The son of Napoleon is only mentioned "to point a moral or adorn a tale."—His mother may also be added to the list, as she was, besides being the mother of kings, a woman of noble mind.

Charles Carroll, in this list, stands alone, and his name occupies a station highly honorable.

A class of men, who have gained distinction of another sort, may with propriety, be added to the catalogue. They are the men of great wealth; such as Mr. Girard, of Philadelphia, Mr. Greene of Boston, ...

[illegible]

FOREIGN NEWS.

By the packet ship South America, Capt. Marshall, at New York from Liverpool, we have papers of the latter city to Dec. 5th, and London dates to the 4th. They contain news of the commencement of the siege of the Castle of Antwerp, the resignation of the Belgian Ministers, the dissolution of the British Parliament, the complete triumph of the French Ministers by large majorities in the legislature of that nation, the effectual commanding of the river Douro by the batteries of Don Miguel, so as to prevent reinforcements to Don Pedro, &c. &c.

The Dutch Commander of the Citadel of Antwerp was summoned on the 30th to yield up that fortress. He unequivocally refused. The French proceeded that night to open trenches before it, and, favored by thick and stormy weather, were enabled to put themselves under cover in their first parallel from the fire of the fort—which, however, had been feeble and reluctant, and without much, if any execution.

In the civil history of Belgium, the most important piece of news is the resignation of Leopold's Ministers, in consequence of their defeat on the motion for the address to the Crown. The Debate, which had been urged with great heat, terminated on Monday; when an amendment was carried on an amendment, which conveyed a direct censure on the Ministers. Even the amendment that was carried implies a censure for their having complied with the demand of the Conference to deliver up Venloo, Limburg, and part of Luxembourg to Holland, on condition that Holland delivered up the Citadel of Antwerp. It was moved by a friendly deputy, instead of the original paragraph, in which they were praised for what they had done. The amendment was carried, in a house of 86, by a majority of 2; 44 voting for it, and 42 against it—three of the majority were the Ministers themselves. The proffered resignation of the Ministers had not been accepted by the King; and it is supposed that, sooner than consent to it, he will dissolve the Chambers.

On the part of *Holland*, there is no abatement of spirit. The King has called out a levy en masse of his people, and issued a proclamation in which he says that the measures of aggression against the Dutch navigation, and the entrance of the French army into the Netherlands "to support by violence the iniquitous demands" to deliver up the fortresses, leave him no alternative but

"To defend the safety, the right, and the independence of Holland, by all the means which Providence has placed in our hands, and which are seconded by the patriotism, union and firmness of a people which has been for ages respected by the most powerful States. Far, however, from relying on our own strength, we are humbly sensible of our dependence on the Supreme Sovereign of the world, whose mighty arm has so often delivered us and our ancestors from the greatest perils;"

and accordingly he orders the 2d December next to ...

[illegible]

... couraging and directing the mob. Another party of police, with bailiffs, were coming on to join the ... party; the great body of the mob were led off to ... and every thing was tried to provoke and irritate ... gallant band. A red and black flag was hoisted, ... on the raising of the latter, the firing began on the part of the insurgents, and continued for some ... the chief of police imploring the mob to desist and ... turn, or, in self-defence, he must order his men ... save themselves from destruction, at length to return ... the numerous shots on the mob, who were now ... ing in upon them. All was in vain; the infatuated ... misguided people showed a determination to ... the whole. The police at length fired, killed two ... and wounded one. The engagement still continued ... mounted police was sent off for the assistance of ... troops, and on his search for them, the savages ... the poor man to death, threw his body out for the fowls of the air, and when information was brought to Carrickmacross, not one individual had the humanity or the courage to lend a horse and car to bring home the mangled remains of the lamented Daw... every one peremptorily refused. The 4th Dragoons fortunately arrived, with the police, at the critical moment, when their ammunition was expended. The mob fled, and by some means, not one prisoner was secured.

A private letter from Paris states that the assassin who fired at the King of France has been arrested, and that he is a common soldier, actuated solely by motives of private revenge.

The opinion at Vienna was, that the Duchess de Berri would be sent to her family.

THE MARKETS.

Carefully corrected for this paper.

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT.

WHEAT FLOUR, per bbl fresh from wagons,	[illegible]
RYE do. do. do.	[illegible]
WHEAT, per bushel,	[illegible]
RYE do.	[illegible]
CORN, per bushel,	[illegible]
CLOVER SEED, per bushel,	[illegible]
TIMOTHY SEED, do.	[illegible]
[illegible] do. do.	[illegible]
BARLEY, Good, do.	[illegible]
FLAXSEED, do.	[illegible]
OATS, from wagons, do.	[illegible]
WHISKEY, do. per gallon, in hhds.	[illegible]
Do. do. do. in bbls.	[illegible]
COTTON, per lb.	[illegible]
BUTTER, No. 1, in kegs, per lb.	[illegible]
EGGS, per dozen,	[illegible]
SALT, Ground, per bushel,	[illegible]
do. fine do.	[illegible]
LARD, per lb. Western,	[illegible]
TALLOW, do.	[illegible]
FRESH BEEF,	[illegible]
HAMS, Western, per lb.	[illegible]
BACON, do. do.	[illegible]
BEESWAX, do.	[illegible]
LINSEED OIL, do.	[illegible]
FEATHERS, do.	[illegible]
COMMON WOOL, washed,	[illegible]
HIDES, Rio Grande and La Plata, per lb.	17
LEATHER, sole,	22
LUMBER—White Pine boards, per 1000 ft.	[illegible]
Yellow Pine,	[illegible]
Oak,	[illegible]
Hemlock, do.	[illegible]
Shingles,	[illegible]

NOTICE.

1st The terms of this paper from and after the first of January, 1833, will be as follows:—

One years' subscription, paid in advance, $2,00

One years' do. if paid during the year, $2,50

One years' do. if not paid during the year, $3,00

Six months subscription, in advance, $1,25

2d No new subscription, except it be for a worthy or responsible person, will be taken, unless payment for one year be forwarded in advance.

3d These terms, in all cases, will be rigidly insisted upon.

4th Notice of small denomination, on solvent banks, will be received in payment for subscriptions at par values.

5th All letters must be post paid; none other will be taken from the post office.

, Agents are particularly requested to use several specimens for collecting the arrearage due from subscribers to the Post, Casket and Journal of Health, at their respective neighborhoods. In all cases strict compliance with the terms of these publications should be insisted upon. The aggregate amount due is large, and the continued and increasing expenses of our office, in proportion to the receipts of our subscription Agents who have five or more dollars in hand, will please make payment.

, Correspondents when they wish their papers changed to new post offices, must inform us where their papers are now directed, as well as the office to which they wish them sent in future. Where this information is not given, we frequently find much trouble in finding the name on our books. Upon notification of removals, and having miscarried, the papers should always be paid.

, The subscribers to the Saturday Evening Post, Casket, and Journal of Health, in Lewistown, Pa. will please call on Mr. E. T. Langdon, and pay their subscriptions. Mr. Langdon is the only person who now will also oblige the publisher by subjecting the measure.

, Gentlemen who act as agents for this paper, especially Postmasters, are requested to remember, it is found that we have on hand, at this office, a number of copies of the Post, Casket and Journal, which might be sent to persons who would subscribe for them, if application were made for them.

, The subscriber to the Saturday Evening Post, Casket, and Journal of Health, in Mifflin, Pa. will please call on Mr. E. T. Langdon, and pay their subscriptions. Mr. Langdon is the only person who now will also oblige the publisher by subjecting the measure.

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ATKINSON'S SATURDAY EVENING POST.

PHILADELPHIA:

Saturday, January 12, 1833.

, An apology is due to the subscribers to the Kaleidoscope. In consequence of a press of business in the printing office, and some oversight, the third number was not issued on the 1st of January as had been. The sheets are now in the hands of the binder, and the numbers will be forwarded to the address of the subscribers in a few days—as soon as the engravings can be printed.

A NEW KIND OF AUCTION GOODS.

We have now outstanding in different parts of the United States, about Newspaper subscriptions, more or less discontinued on account of delinquency, to the amount of about $40,000, which we would gladly sell at a very great reduction.

We propose to arrange these delinquents into States and Counties, and offer them for sale to purchasers, justices of the peace, constables, and other persons.

We shall admit bids to be forwarded, and the highest bidder shall have the debts properly attested, so as to enable them to collect them. We shall not sell to any publisher, whose business should afford an ample income, to receive scarcely sufficient to pay his current expenses. We shall sell to persons who require but a small income, and wish for profitable.

, Publishers are requested to notice the new auction.

SEVERE MARRIAGES AND NEVER A HUSBAND.—We recommend the story on our first page, for its ingenuity; story writers might take example by it in that particular. The moral is the unfortunate end of the false votaries, and a favorable specimen of the talents of *Augustus Frederick Langbein*, an author much esteemed in Germany, and certainly a more entertaining, distinct sort of a light and humorous character, approaching a point of excellence, nearer to the manner of Washington Irving than any other writer we have attempted. As a novel writer, Langbein ranks among the foremost who have infused a light and natural spirit into his productions, and has contributed much to the literature of Germany. He discovers less of national peculiarity, and his delineation of manners and characters, are more general and universal. That none was a copy to fasten him for the chief, is a lapse which the author can hardly be excused for, say more than calling the strongest proof of his merit. Even in this light as fiction, the story will afford amusement round the evening fireside.

NEW RAIL-ROAD.—The Reading Journal states that a project is on foot, to make a rail-road from Reading to Philadelphia. It is said that a supplement to the Legislature of this state is about to be made, for an act of incorporation. The Journal says—"The project originated in Reading, and is well calculated to insure it success. The advantages of public improvements of this description contributed as a means of profitable investment in stock, and the immense public benefits arising from them, are too obvious to admit any longer a doubt. A rail-road from Reading to Philadelphia, in connexion with the Schuylkill Navigation and Pottsville and Danville Rail-road, cannot fail to succeed. Reading is the natural depot between Philadelphia and the great country, divided by the waters of the north and west branches of the Susquehanna. The amount of travelling, and transportation that now exists, is sufficient to warrant the undertaking, and from the liberality of the inhabitants of this place. We presume they will subscribe for, or will be readily induced to do so, to the loyalty, and we trust on such terms of liberality as also adequate encouragement to a faithful and beneficial undertaking.

Such a day in January as last Sunday we scarcely remember. It was such weather as is experienced in Florida—flies were almost entirely unnecessary, and the straggling few that appeared managed that day thought "Spring time of year was coming." The thermometer varied from 54 to 60 degrees; like bashes exhibited the same variation. Many from the country, some of whom had all the appearance of the frost coming out, and were of course delectable for walkers. In place of hugs sleighs, the fair ones had to content with the dry pavements, and very few who set out on a Sunday promenade encountered the pavements.

Such a winter after the severity of the cholera, and the sunny hazels of the poor were exhausted by sickness and scarcity of work, is a general enjoyment. The streets are generally thronged with the middling attendant on the rigors of winter.

The navigation on the Hudson and Delaware rivers remained in usual activity last week.

The ice merchants seem quite chop-fallen. Having counted on to be their harvest for hours when the dam was frozen over their fears are excited for a supply. Apropos of ice—whence the necessity of carrying it such a great distance as usually the case? A large pond properly constructed near the ice house into which the Schuylkill water could be turned in cold weather, would save the labor of many men and horses, as well as some dangerous exposure.

Elam P. Langdon, in a very neat address to his friends, announces that he has removed from Reading Room at Columbus, Ohio, ceased on the first inst.

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He must be told, on, and he shall:
If I prove honey-mouthed, let my tongue blister!
SHAKSPEARE.

There are a large number of poor, who hang on the skirts of society, and whose kind feelings somehow enough of it, too, when are up to the principle that "the world owes them a living, and they will have it," so religiously as if they believed it was heaven. No part of the community suffers more, or is so open to their puny pilferings, as publishers. It is so *genteel* in this enlightened age to take a newspaper, and it is so necessary an article to all who would be up with the general society, that it is found indispensable. But then paying for it, is quite another affair; and it is too true that when the publisher of one publication is exhausted by the delinquency of his people patron, that there are plenty more who stand ready to be defrauded in like manner, so that a self-styled patriot may easily make himself for a life time with the interesting intelligence of the day, provided he will never show often enough, without an exacting fear of cost, further than the postage on his periodical. We had some to know one of this class a short time ago, who kept the Lafayette Reading Room at Mobile, and who, in addition to the C. Thomas, Jr. who supplied his customers for a long period, with most of the northern papers, without intimating any desire to pay for them. This last, however, at last became so heavy, that he "bilked" even the postmaster, who, in return, continued publishing against the delinquent.

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Alexander Wilson Campbell, has just absconded from this city for the west, leaving all who trusted him in the vocative, and we, among the number, are defrauded of about $100 by his departure. It is a satisfaction of informing our twenty thousand subscribers and their average each of five borrowing friends of the fact.

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ATKINSON'S SATURDAY EVENING POST.

PHILADELPHIA:

Saturday, January 12, 1833.

, An apology is due to the subscribers to the Kaleidoscope. In consequence of a press of business in the printing office, and some oversight, the third number was not issued on the 1st of January as had been. The sheets are now in the hands of the binder, and the numbers will be forwarded to the address of the subscribers in a few days—as soon as the engravings can be printed.

A NEW KIND OF AUCTION GOODS.

We have now outstanding in different parts of the United States, about Newspaper subscriptions, more or less discontinued on account of delinquency, to the amount of about $40,000, which we would gladly sell at a very great reduction.

We propose to arrange these delinquents into States and Counties, and offer them for sale to purchasers, justices of the peace, constables, and other persons.

We shall admit bids to be forwarded, and the highest bidder shall have the debts properly attested, so as to enable them to collect them. We shall not sell to any publisher, whose business should afford an ample income, to receive scarcely sufficient to pay his current expenses. We shall sell to persons who require but a small income, and wish for profitable.

, Publishers are requested to notice the new auction.

SEVERE MARRIAGES AND NEVER A HUSBAND.—We recommend the story on our first page, for its ingenuity; story writers might take example by it in that particular. The moral is the unfortunate end of the false votaries, and a favorable specimen of the talents of *Augustus Frederick Langbein*, an author much esteemed in Germany, and certainly a more entertaining, distinct sort of a light and humorous character, approaching a point of excellence, nearer to the manner of Washington Irving than any other writer we have attempted. As a novel writer, Langbein ranks among the foremost who have infused a light and natural spirit into his productions, and has contributed much to the literature of Germany. He discovers less of national peculiarity, and his delineation of manners and characters, are more general and universal. That none was a copy to fasten him for the chief, is a lapse which the author can hardly be excused for, say more than calling the strongest proof of his merit. Even in this light as fiction, the story will afford amusement round the evening fireside.

NEW RAIL-ROAD.—The Reading Journal states that a project is on foot, to make a rail-road from Reading to Philadelphia. It is said that a supplement to the Legislature of this state is about to be made, for an act of incorporation. The Journal says—"The project originated in Reading, and is well calculated to insure it success. The advantages of public improvements of this description contributed as a means of profitable investment in stock, and the immense public benefits arising from them, are too obvious to admit any longer a doubt. A rail-road from Reading to Philadelphia, in connexion with the Schuylkill Navigation and Pottsville and Danville Rail-road, cannot fail to succeed. Reading is the natural depot between Philadelphia and the great country, divided by the waters of the north and west branches of the Susquehanna. The amount of travelling, and transportation that now exists, is sufficient to warrant the undertaking, and from the liberality of the inhabitants of this place. We presume they will subscribe for, or will be readily induced to do so, to the loyalty, and we trust on such terms of liberality as also adequate encouragement to a faithful and beneficial undertaking.

Such a day in January as last Sunday we scarcely remember. It was such weather as is experienced in Florida—flies were almost entirely unnecessary, and the straggling few that appeared managed that day thought "Spring time of year was coming." The thermometer varied from 54 to 60 degrees; like bashes exhibited the same variation. Many from the country, some of whom had all the appearance of the frost coming out, and were of course delectable for walkers. In place of hugs sleighs, the fair ones had to content with the dry pavements, and very few who set out on a Sunday promenade encountered the pavements.

Such a winter after the severity of the cholera, and the sunny hazels of the poor were exhausted by sickness and scarcity of work, is a general enjoyment. The streets are generally thronged with the middling attendant on the rigors of winter.

The navigation on the Hudson and Delaware rivers remained in usual activity last week.

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EDITORS CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM HARRISBURG.

No. II.

Residences have been offered in both Houses of the Legislature, calling upon our representatives in Congress to vote for a reduction of the tariff. They have not yet been acted upon, and when called up will undoubtedly suffer more, or less so open to their puny pilferings, as publishers. It is so *genteel* in this enlightened age to take a newspaper, and it is so necessary an article to all who would be up with the general society, that it is found indispensable. But then paying for it, is quite another affair; and it is too true that when the publisher of one publication is exhausted by the delinquency of his people patron, that there are plenty more who stand ready to be defrauded in like manner, so that a self-styled patriot may easily make himself for a life time with the interesting intelligence of the day, provided he will never show often enough, without an exacting fear of cost, further than the postage on his periodical. We had some to know one of this class a short time ago, who kept the Lafayette Reading Room at Mobile, and who, in addition to the C. Thomas, Jr. who supplied his customers for a long period, with most of the northern papers, without intimating any desire to pay for them. This last, however, at last became so heavy, that he "bilked" even the postmaster, who, in return, continued publishing against the delinquent.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The Tom Thumb is under consideration.

A. B. C. is very poetical and so do.

Mosses and another communication from the same pen and hereafter be published in a daily paper.

"Lines written to a Lover's," "To my dear Babe," and "C," are on file.

The second letter from E. T. B., Wilmington, is received and intended to, according to order.

E. B., Jr., Newburyport, received and published in. The future in poem in our next number, if not in this.

The Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Rail-road Company have declared a dividend of 7 per cent. from the profits of the year.

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The number of arrests made on suit for schools in Ohio, including the salt reserves, which have been recently sold, and the 4 main appropriations for schools, is about 676,000; estimated value, 1,700,000 dollars.

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Here lies the Son of the Great Napoleon,
He won here King of Rome,
But lost a Colony in the Austrian service.

An interesting youth, of a respectable family, of the name of Gray, near Cincinnati, O. U. S. on the night of the 16th ult. by a fall received while trapped with a few companions, in playing a pulley and ropes from the slope and stairs.

A person calculates in the Cincinnati Daily Advertiser for money, for which he offers 18 per cent. interest, with a loss on property worth four times the amount he can be offered by another.

Mr. John Randolph has openly denounced the principles of the Nullifiers, and declared that he will speak of his county, against it.

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The Rev. Mr. Pise, Chaplain to the U. S. Senate, is the first Roman Catholic Clergyman ever chosen to such an office by either House of Congress.

Epitome of the Times.

The body of Mr. Owen Caten, who was drowned on the 10th of November, was found, on Sunday, at the dock of Pine street wharf.

A black man got out of the Moyamensing slave pen last week, and was not found during the day. He went to the house of a man named Jones.

Rev. Dr. McAuley, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, corner of Twelfth and Walnut streets, announced to his congregation yesterday, that he had received the call of the Murray street church, New York.

LOST TO THE FROST BOOKS.—Some person stepped into the entry of a boarding house in Chesnut street, on Monday evening, and took therefrom a lady's watch and clock. It is not probable that the garment will be returned, as the persons may be considered lovers of finer and others.

A Bill has been introduced into the Legislature of Georgia to prohibit any whatever rate of interest may be agreed upon by the parties to a contract for a loan of money.

The Legislature of Georgia have ordered the printing of the annual message of Gov. Lumpkin, to the legislature, to "they consider it their bounden duty to express their views and their determination to support the President on this momentous and unlooked-for occasion, that the good people of Georgia may be prepared at the same prompt and advisable manner."

PATRIOTIC ACCIDENT.—We heard it mentioned the other day, says the Germantown, on Friday, while a man was firing the lock of his gun, by some means it went off, and the ball struck the whole contents were lodged in the body of his wife, who shortly afterwards expired.

HAPPY RESIGNATION.—Lately, in Yeovil, Indiana, Mr. James Cornish, aged 80 years, and Miss Jane Cornish, aged 18, a colonnade took place on Wednesday morning. On the evening of the same day they parted, and on Thursday morning the old man died, and was buried on the following day. The young lady is determined to pay no debts of her contracting.

SUSQUEHANNA BANK.—This institution opened on Monday, being the first discount day. We have seen and examined some of the notes, which are very beautiful. The fives are plain—and the two, which are the two first issues from which some have been issued, are really a beautiful piece of work. They are from the establishment of Underwood, Draper, Bald and Spencer.—*Democrat*.

A proposal to borrow two million of dollars to be expended in a grand plan for supplying the city with pure water has been laid before the corporation of New York.

TOM THUMB.—We learn that the splendid Steamer, a woman of gigantic proportions, while in the Revenue street market. A demon is one of county people and business gone elsewhere—and, in the meantime her back to the place where she had broken them.

The editor Evans lately made his appearance at the Drury Lane Theatre, London, after an absence of two years. Macready generally plays the principal characters at that establishment.

The Rev. Dr. Wyatt has taken the appointment at the Holliday Street Theatre, Baltimore, on Saturday evening last, in the character of Hamlet. Price, No. 8, Adelphi.

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FORTUNE'S BOWER,
NO. 4 CHESNUT STREET.

Will amaze and astonish the nightly visitors to this Bower of Pleasure—the splendid clock that fills the avial gates, the fairy bell, and the curious pastel piece.

Open every evening from 6 to 10 o'clock, and on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Admittance 12½ cents—children half price.

Tickets of admission to be had at the door.

Dec 29—3t

A Very Valuable Farm AT PRIVATE SALE.

SITUATED in the Great Valley, County Chester, 7 miles from Downingtown, 8 from Lancaster, 10 from Reading, and 30 from Philadelphia, on the road leading from Lancaster to Philadelphia. Containing about 130 acres of land of the first quality, about 100 acres of which are under fence and in a high state of cultivation, the residue is well timbered with white oak, hickory, &c. The improvements are a large two story stone house, which has all been lately repaired, and is in complete order, with a good cellar under the whole of it, a large kitchen adjoining, with a good cellar under it, a never failing spring of water at the door, a large stone barn, with a wagon shed, corn crib, and other necessary outbuildings, a good orchard of young fruit trees, a large meadow, and a good stream of water running through it. The above property will be sold on reasonable terms. For further information apply to the subscriber, residing on the premises.

JOHN MARSHALL.

Dec 29—3t

Paper and Rag Warehouses,

NO. 202 MARKET STREET, above 6th, north side.

THE subscriber offers for sale on the most favorable terms for cash, a large assortment of Printing, Writing, Wrapping, Cartridge, Blotting, Drawing, Tissue, Tea, Fancy Post, Letter Post, Demy Post, Foolscap, Medium, Royal, Super Royal, Imperial, Super Imperial, Double Imperial, Elephant, Columbier, Atlas, Double Atlas, Antiquarian, Double Antiquarian, Patent Double Antiquarian, Colombier, Double Colombier, Patent Double Colombier, Emperor, Double Emperor, Patent Double Emperor, Sheathing, Tarred Felt, Straw Board, Pasteboard, Binders' Board, Rags, &c. CASH only required.

SAMUEL BURSTEIN.

Dec 29—3t

JOURNAL OF HEALTH,

THIRTY volumes of this monthly Journal are now published, and may be obtained, neatly bound, at the publication office, No. 112 South Second street, Philadelphia.

The Journal of Health contains a vast amount of valuable information, and is the cheapest work ever published in this country.

Dec 29—3t

The Office of the Lehigh Coal AND NAVIGATION COMPANY,

No. 112 South Second street, Philadelphia, Dec. 20, 1832.

A Dividend of Four per cent. has been this day declared, payable to the Stockholders or their legal representatives, on and after the 2d of January next.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 20th inst. until the 2d of January next.

By order of the Board,

JOHN WELSH, Treasurer.

Dec 22—3t

ALMANAC.

1833. JANUARY.	MOON'S PHASES.	MOON'S RISING.	MOON'S SETTING.	HIGH WATER.
1 TUESDAY,	7 11	4 43	7 11	
2 WEDNESDAY,	7 11	4 43	7 11	
3 THURSDAY,	7 11	4 43	7 11	
4 FRIDAY,	7 11	4 43	7 11	
5 SATURDAY,	7 11	4 43	7 11	
6 SUNDAY,	7 11	4 43	7 11	
7 MONDAY,	7 11	4 43	7 11	
8 TUESDAY,	7 11	4 43	7 11	
9 WEDNESDAY,	7 11	4 43	7 11	
10 THURSDAY,	7 11	4 43	7 11	
11 FRIDAY,	7 11	4 43	7 11	
12 SATURDAY,	7 11	4 43	7 11	

Coming House Calendar

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1833.

Jan.	1	Tues.	July	4	Thurs.
	8	Tues.		11	Thurs.
	15	Tues.		18	Thurs.
	22	Tues.		25	Thurs.
	29	Tues.			
Feb.	5	Tues.	Aug.	1	Thurs.
	12	Tues.		8	Thurs.
	19	Tues.		15	Thurs.
	26	Tues.		22	Thurs.
March	5	Tues.		29	Thurs.
	12	Tues.	Sept.	5	Thurs.
	19	Tues.		12	Thurs.
	26	Tues.		19	Thurs.
April	2	Tues.		26	Thurs.
	9	Tues.	Oct.	3	Thurs.
	16	Tues.		10	Thurs.
	23	Tues.		17	Thurs.
	30	Tues.		24	Thurs.
May	7	Tues.		31	Thurs.
	14	Tues.	Nov.	7	Thurs.
	21	Tues.		14	Thurs.
	28	Tues.		21	Thurs.
June	4	Tues.		28	Thurs.
	11	Tues.	Dec.	5	Thurs.
	18	Tues.		12	Thurs.
	25	Tues.		19	Thurs.
				26	Thurs.

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Catechism of American Law.

JUST published, the Catechism of American Law—adapted to the capacities of children and youth, in schools and families, by a citizen of Pennsylvania. Price 25 cents per copy, or 20 dollars per hundred.

The following notices of the work have been published:

From the New York Mirror, Dec. 15, 1832.

"A few of the principles of law are here explained in a familiar style, by question and answer. Thus, 'What is law?' 'I see that it is not; I think it will be useful, both in manner and matter, to the young people for whom it is intended.'

From the Saturday Evening Post, Dec. 15, 1832.

"A few of the principles of law are here explained,

Haste then, nymph, and bring with thee
Jest and youthful Jollity;
Sport that wrinkled care derides,
And laughter, holding both his sides

ODE TO PURE WATER.

Orbus, colorless, tasteless, odorless element!
thou universal sanitarian, renovator, moderator, and purifier, and cosmopolite, nerve-quieting beverage, and earth-refreshing gift of Heaven! let thine kindred name by which to know thee, I would call thee common beauty, virgin purity, a rainbow drawn by children of men.

Let thy enemies abuse thee,
And in anger call thee "cold;"
For, remained henceforth to use them,
Full thy worth can ne'er be told.

I am one that will extol thee;
And thy merits to express soon
Ev'ry the best of names I'll call thee,
It thou findest out worthiness!

Purple-lifter! cancer-cleaner!
Health-promoter! laborer's mate!
Mighty-mover! mountain-melter!
Dumb-mouthed! drunkard's hate.

Cold-producer! cold-transmitter!
Fever-tost sleeper! slumber's source,
Heats-allay! sun-thirst-quencher!
Consciences-ease! joy's resource.

Nerve-soother! system-cooler!
Sweet-mouthed! nectar's chief!
Cheering-spirit! sweet-breathed!
Mind-conquer!

Blossom-bather! winter-swallow,
Bird-drinker! bee-delighter!
Angler-envy! leaves-dripper,
Duck-delight!

Memory-steady! wit-keen-eyer!
Judgment-clear! reason-quick-handed doctor!
Food-savorer! rare digester!
Sight-regulator! breath-purifier!

Hen's-glory! frost-supreme,
Blood-refiner! no one's-enemy,
Mind-tranquilizer! thought-clearer,
Head-doctor! good man's-love.

Speech-assistant! eye-refresher,
Vitals-saver from the fire;
Rest-author! brain-cheerer!
Harmony-kindler! mercy's-sire.

Starvation-hater! worth-restorer,
Strength-giver! friend to health;
Nature's-basis! mind's-builder!
Money-gatherer! nature's-wealth.

No enforcer! rival-slighter,
Fascinations! let me've-gone;
Joy-engineer! adult-supplier,
Health-restorer! Heaven's-bestow.

Universe-sender! stomach-lacquerer,
Work-the-master! glass-bead-maker!
Tumult-quieter! filth-stainer!
Wisdom-increaser! life's-keep.

Pain-reliever! eyes-enlighter,
Heart-preserver! wisdom's-sister!
Sweet-cheeked! nature's-boon!
Thirst-assuager! life-preserver.

Whisperer! joy-counter!
Food-mouth-cleanser! stomach's-scourge!
Forehead-cooler! fever-allayer!
Cup-preserver! Heaven's-verge.

Vice-destroyer! birth-benefiter!
Spirit-flourisher! sot's-affair!
Mother-and-sister-admirer! babe's-pap.
Truth-esteem! saint's-delight.

Love-unlocker! sun's-discharger!
Heart-cheerer! kind's-love!
Chief-drink-and! blood-enlarger,
Life-prolonger! well-known!

Tumour-reliever! window-cleaner,
Heart-lightener! mind's-friend!
Life-preserver! mother-grower!
Sweet-mouthed! nectar's-chief!

The following language of the Father of his country, should be closely imprinted upon the mind of every American:—"Whenever you have to consider to elevate the Nation" between the sovereign authority, ought to be considered as the basis of the Union."—Declaration of America.

SOCIAL DEPARTURE.—Two letters were received at New Orleans lately, by the mail from Mrs. Thomas Ann Bolles, addressed "Police care of Mr. Thomas Bolles, Jr., Cross St. Georgetown, District of Alabama, Key Port Office, Agencies, for Thomas Bolles, Jr." For Mr. Bolles, Jr. Inshower, on the beach of Hammocas, in charleston."

For the Saturday Evening Post.

MR. EDITOR—Have I been sold by you? Have many sons paipor from 1 Jee Strickland, Jr. right 1 Mosses Haugh, and from fourth a discription of money facts in swallerin paykes in the country. I B dounot, these fou hies will enforme you, that I kan doe as many sqoare miles in a day as enn, I hereby banter loursald Joe Strickland or Mosses Baugh, and will wager one hundred bouts, to swaller the fulleen narrobeasants, and if they will enne where I doe not, I will pay the Velocisick remonies, a half a dovin with quecks, a half a pennie nuppens and a shilling a piece, and a rod but Kassin Bobs, 5 [illegible] miles on the frozen awhile, 6 cart lades Rabbet dungs, seven Donkey winils fist nuts on the C, 7 mall waggins full of Yeastow the Sitty of philadelphy and Bankers, a half a sheave of steven waggins in full proporsion mad Jaime, 5 graine yards ful of ded fekes, 9 sidegoes of bief and 11 of pork, and will be redy to fill it the next Indies with aet its exhabitents, and the pooper will be redy to receive it, and the penrtuns in em, were handred of the biggest niggers on the face of the yarth, and the swellerjars in south Carolina, that was in the south carolina invasion, eleven thousin man of Gallomaid to prige out nullisacation.

Peter Plumbobargee.

MATRIMONY.—A young lady of twenty-three was lately throwing out allected sneers at matrimony, when a grave friend remarked to her that marriages were made in heaven. "Can you tell me, sir," replied the nymph, "why they never appear in coming down?"

DESPERATE EFFORT AT A PUN.—"The national votary," &c. asked the other night on the stage, "Gen. Jackson at the battle of New Orleans, was like a pork merchant?—Because he was at Packing about there."

FRESH BREEZE.—Wm. Linrill, Jr. advertises in the Bethania Paladium "*Fresh* Rocks of superior quality." Our mother's pantry will bear us testimony, and the *fresh* butter will swear to it, that we know the difference between a *fresh* and a *brick loaf* and a stale one, but wiseria, in the course of all that is on earth, consists the superiority of a *fresh* brick over an old one!

A modern newspaper writer says "there is a surprising charm in the perfection of female beauty." Very probable. But it is perfection of figure coming in the ingenuity in any writer than in describing an action just as he would relate the story of Adam as the nose on his face. America is starting up some pretty fair writers.

A clergyman in the capitals of the state house in Boston, observing Captain W. at work on the outside of the dome, said to him, "Sir, you are now in a dangerous situation. I trust you have made your peace with your God and Saviour." "I never was at war with *Him*," replied the sailor, but captain.

WAITED IMMEDIATELY, at a fashionable Hotel, sixteen waiters in a row—ready to take the possession of the boarding House; four to escorp the new parlors, two to the dining room, four tries and passages; and two to station themselves at the front of the Door. A few more *Gentlemen* it is presumed, will soon be wanted to post themselves in the Ladies' Drawing Room and Dining Parlors. No one need apply for a situation, unless he can give the most unquestionable proof of his entire want of all sense of decency or self respect, and a thorough contempt for the rights, feelings and members of others, and the conventional forms of society.

ECONOMY IN LONDON.—About four hundred boarders crowd and clutch beneath the tables of their easy seats, and lustily, for the cats and dogs, in the city of London. Some of these unfortunate horse-boarders, who kill each about four per week, which they purchase at an average price of twenty five shillings a head. The skins are sold to the leather-dressers; the hair to the upholsterers; the bones to the button-makers; and the flesh, after being boiled down to soup tickets, to the retailers of cats meat, who sell it at four cents per pound as regularly as the baker supply the families with bread. The cats' meat trade is turned to some good account by the people of that great, economical city.

A London writer describes *Fashion* in London thus: "It is exclusive to the highest degree; admits no well-dressed stranger; encourages caterwauling and luxury among a class who remain with the ornament of beauty; dull man with that of wit; passes off a bad book, and glosses over a bad reputation; makes people marry when they don't love, gamble when they care not for play, prefer the vices of their friends to their own; hate when they dislike nothing, leave a place when they are amused, go where they are sure to be bored; in short Fashion is the greatest of all tyrants to weak minds, making them esteem a thousand follies, and leading them into endless scrapes."

PUNCTUALITY.

"Tell, while I read these to know."

Uncle Bill, as they used to call him, who lived in Westland, was a plain matter-of-fact old cock, who always endeavored to do about right in all dealings with his neighbors. But one very estimable virtue he possessed in a rare degree, viz: punctuality in the fulfilment of engagements. If he promised you a "jig," or "jog" of such a hour, the clock would be striking while he was unloading; if he agreed to do a thing that and thus it was done thus and thus, and that it was done thus and thus, was sufficient proof to all the neighbors round that he had agreed to do it thus and thus,—such a weight of character had he attained. No *fearful forebodings* of the thousand ties he broke or postpone an engagement. Always punctual himself, he showed practically to them with whom he had to do; and when he dealt with one and like unto himself in this particular, and it is a thousand pities there are so many of that stamp among us, they are very few were the jokes upon themselves, if there were a joke in the matter; but let us cite an instance in point.

Uncle Bill once employed one of the downtown tailors to manufacture a suit of "Sunday" and he, while he was being measured, "I want them all ready by next week, and I promise to have them done!" "Yes, Sir,"—instantly replied the knight of the shears—whether with any mental reservation or not we cannot say, but the truth was not told at all—everything was expressed, for Uncle Bill called that evening, and thing was so much finishing to do that he could not deliver till the succeeding afternoon. This was a sore disappointment—nevertheless, after giving the tailor a severe reprimand in the presence of a number of customers, he finally accepted it as his punishment for his promise-breaking, and left the shop. Next morning he engaged a man to take the clothes round, with considerable warmth—"Please take the tailor!" He immediately slipped on the garments, proceeded straightway to the appointment, and called upon customers, packets and others through the street. Going out, he found the boys just dismissed from school, and calling one aside and giving him an apple or two, set him off in great haste for the tailor's shop, which by the nearest route—for at least a mile and a half distant, to request the tailor to come up to his house at six o'clock—charging the boy to say nothing about his errand to any one, and promising him more apples if he would return in a short space of time. He then called another boy and set him off on the same errand. In the mean time operations and with the same promises; then another and another still, until at least twenty requests, each a few rods apart. Now at the tailor not on his bench, with his legs akimbo hemming the good old song of

"Hamah for the rabbage, hamah!"

in came the boy with the note—"Uncle Bill Nsays wants to know if you'll come up to his house at six o'clock," "—hardly waiting to get the words out, was he out of his seat with the message—the boy might fatally his title to any more apples. Off he had hardly left the shop, when in came another boy with the same request; then another and another. In the mean time the measures endeavored to make them tarry a space to give some explanation; no, Uncle Bill had told them to deliver their message and be off. By the time the sixth had made his appearance the tailor dropped his work in the utmost consternation; and when the last came in, he sprang from his bench in a paroxysm of terror, leaving himself beset by a legion of —we did not say Uncle Bill's and "was a glorious day," for though he soon had not a dry thread about him. He rushed into the house with all the fury of a tornado, and fell down breathless, and then got up again frothing at the mouth, exclaiming with extraordinary violence: "In the name of heaven, Uncle Bill, what do you want of me?" "O," said Uncle Bill, coolly, as he stood with his hands in his pockets, "I only wanted to inquire when you thought it would be ready, as I could make it convenient to finish my clothes."

Lynn Messenger.

AMERICAN ELECTION.—VOTE BY BALLOT.—An American election is a thing which is not calculated to use up an Englishman relative to his own notion of the thing. Brigadier-general is the candidate opposed to him and served in the late war, and he is looked on by his fellow citizens as not a little of the circumstance, and considered by stating that he was ready to lead them to a victory over the British when necessary. Now a friend, the general, thought a poser; but, however, he determined to have the matter settled at was—not in stones, like the "old man" with the "young ancolet"—but in a more gentlemanly article, whiskey; so, after having stated that although he had served in war, he was not a reserve against "the hired assassins of England" —this is not a party matter—he would leave it to state our troops—as his opponent, he concluded by saying, "Fellow citizens, should you be so kind as to vote for me, I will be very much obliged to you; and don't wish you any such misfortune as getting the colonel of a regiment, but should it be necessary, perhaps I'll lead you as far as he would: however, men, the short and the long of it is, instead of leading you to the mouth of a cannon, I'll lead you this minute to the mouth of a barrel of whiskey. This was enough—the election shouted, cheered, hurrahed, huzzaed, and elected my friend Brigadier-general; what want this among a people? In England I think when they hear that he as a brigadier-general in the American army" Yet he is a very respectable man, an excellent citizen, and as superior to many war-constantly generals—The fact is, a dollar was the long and the short a little Irish wit would go as far in electioneering as five pounds would go in England, and we can't set for the protection afforded by the ballot, the American people would be ashamed that they would exercise the franchise as little in accordance with the spirit of the law, as the Irish or English who enjoy the freedom of corporate towns. Some months ago in the State of New England states, about the time of the last presidential election, tried the system of bribing, and obtained promises fully sufficient to influence the electors; but, on counting the votes, it was found that more than half of the bribed bestowed on party paid to vote for, must have voted against the person who had given it to them. It is needless to say the experiment was not repeated. The system, however, is not wholly abandoned, for in bribe, but justly concluded that it would be double trouble to bribe a man to vote against what he performs his contract.—*Ferrall's Rambles through America.*

A Duel between Friends.—"They had been friends from boyhood, but a quarrel arose, and both entered into a celebrated Irish regiment; and have a quarrel, and a duel, and exchange shots to the world, that rested their friendship. One day, after dining with a party of the officers of the regiment, they sat down to a game of cards. Both were addicted to the vice of gambling. Both were equally skilful players, and both were equally fortunate. The play soon became deep, and the game was carried on with the utmost coolness and self-possession. At last the game was finished, and the winnings of each were found to be nearly equal. Both were ruined. Both had lost their all. Both were beggars. Both were gentlemen. Both were soldiers. Both were brave. Both were proud. Both were high-spirited. Both were sensitive. Both were quick-tempered. Both were irritable. Both were revengeful. Both were unforgiving. Both were friends. Both were enemies. Both were ruined